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Cities' bus link facing challenges

By Bethanie Gengler
OSHKOSH HERALD

Winnebago County is reallocating future funding for bus routes that will impact the link between Neenah and Oshkosh, leaving other agencies to consider transportation alternatives for commuters without a vehicle if that route is discontinued.

Route 10 is a fixed-route bus service that connects Neenah to Oshkosh. The route was spearheaded and funded by the county. Riders can go from the Valley Transit center in Neenah to the Oshkosh Go Transit center and vice versa, with a few stops along the way. Route 10 sees between 17 and 28 trips a day.

Oshkosh GO Transit conducted a study that showed rising costs combined with declining ridership makes the program with

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Outdoor drinking area approved

Council also forwards bridge preference to DOT

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

At a lengthy Common Council meeting last week, the group gave recommendations for some major topics spearheading conversations in the community lately, including approval of a seasonal outdoor drinking district downtown.

While concerns remain among some community members, business owners in the Oshkosh Business Improvement District (BID) spoke in strong support of a Downtown Outdoor Refreshment Area, or DORA, and urged the council to approve a pilot program.

At a previous council meeting, BID manager Jessica Meidl presented to the

group about the DORA, outlining how it could help the city achieve 250 days of activities as suggested last year by tourism expert Roger Brooks.

"This proposal would permit the consumption of intoxicants in a DORA area as designated by Council," a memo from city staff reads.

The council both reviewed and approved an ordinance and a resolution for the DORA after amending its boundaries to include the 600 and 700 blocks of North Main Street.

The DORA pilot program is set to begin around July 15 – allowing time for public notices – on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 5 to 9 p.m. within the 100 to 700 blocks of N. Main, west to the City Center and also on Ceape Avenue to the Leach Amphitheater for Waterfest, where DORA beverages and carry-ins will not be permitted.

The district is set to conclude around Oct. 29, at the end of this year's outdoor farmers market, as well as pausing the DORA during the weekend of Oshkosh's fall Pub Crawl.

Mayor Lori Palmeri and council member Lynnsey Erickson voted against the DORA. The mayor continued to express concerns about noise and trash issues.

Erickson asked city staff to conduct surveys of businesses and surrounding neighborhoods to gauge how the pilot program went and any concerns to fix if it is to continue next year.

The DORA is able to be stopped at any time during the pilot period if it is not being used as intended, which is to encourage residents and visitors to explore what Main Street has to offer.

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Birthday wishes are adding up

Family, friends celebrate 105 years for Eichstadt

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

What do you do when someone turns 105 years old?

The Oshkosh Noon Optimist club threw a party for Harold Eichstadt, a longtime member of the group and past president of the organization, on his remarkable birthday milestone last week.

Eichstadt shared his memories with those in attendance of being an Oshkosh resident and his notable contributions to making the city a better place to live.

U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson was in attendance and said people like Eichstadt are

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Photo by Tom Ekvall

Harold Eichstadt holds the sign made for him celebrating his 105th birthday at the Optimist Club last week.

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Chief statue plaques near final review

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

The city's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion advisory committee heard a brief update on the ongoing project that would add five new informational plaques around the Chief Oshkosh statue in Menominee Park.

Proofs, or drafts, of what will be engraved onto each plaque have been sent to a printer but remains in queue due to backed-up services, city staff said last week. Once the proofs are returned, one last review and approval will need to happen before engravings begin.

Pascale Manning, assistant English professor at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, presented alongside Menominee Nation tribal members David Grignon and

Arnold Chevalier last May to propose the addition of five plaques surrounding the Chief Oshkosh statue.

In 2015, the plaque additions were passed as part of a larger project by the Landmarks Commission, according to Mayor Lori Palmeri, and have since resurfaced.

A special committee was formed in 2018 by former Mayor Steve Cummings to further include the tribe's history to the plaques. With an added emphasis on the factual history of the chief's legacy, Manning, Grignon and Chevalier discussed the romanticization and stereotypes of what a "true" Native American was purported to convey in American culture.

"The statue presents a generic image of a stoic warrior rather than seeking to re-

member Oshkosh the person," Manning said of the monument dedicated in June 1911. "It limits the subject to a set of stereotypes."

Wording on one of the five new plaques that adds the tribe's perspective on the Italian sculptor's depiction of the Menominee leader who died in 1858 had been a topic of some contention during the approval process.

In the drafted resolution by the diversity group, the verbiage was created by experts and knowledge keepers, and approved by both the tribe's historic preservation officer and the sovereign government of the Menominee Nation.

At this time, there is no set date for the draft's final approval and installation.

FVTC, partners get grant for innovative training program

Fox Valley Technical College and partners Rawhide Youth Services and Goodwill Industries of North Central Wisconsin have been selected to receive a \$6.5 million Workforce Innovation Grant.

The award announced by Gov. Tony Evers last week will be used to deliver a special education and training program to help alleviate some of the economic hardships as well as reverse mental health challenges created as a result of the pandemic.

Rawhide will train the trainers at FVTC and Goodwill to use a trauma-informed approach to education and services.

FVTC will provide education for up to one year toward a viable career path while Rawhide embeds a personal navigator to help students inside and outside of class to assure individual success.

Goodwill will add employment case management and on-the-job support for

trainees, including removal of barriers such as referrals to child care and transportation.

"Across our region, we are talking with employers who need a skilled workforce to help make their businesses successful and their communities strong," said FVTC president Chris Matheny. "These programs will help identify and connect high-potential individuals with employers through job skills training and holistic support."

Warming shelter plans to be aired to neighbors

A public meeting targeted to neighbors of the Day By Day Warming Shelter project at Broad and Ceape has been set for 6 p.m. Monday in the Oshkosh Public Library's lower-level conference room.

Shelter executive director Molly Yatsso-Butz will discuss plans to build the new year-round facility for homeless residents.

The program expects to welcome its first students in January for training and certification in such areas as industrial maintenance technician, wood manufacturing/cabinet maker, welding fundamentals, plumbing, early childhood teacher's aide, nursing assistant, truck driving and mechanic-vehicle manufacturing.

The program intends to serve about 450 individuals through the 2024 calendar year.

Neighborhoods that will be focused on for the meeting include River East, Stevens Park, Menominee South, Middle Village and the downtown area.

The awareness meeting is being sponsored by Bob Poeschl, county supervisor who represents District 19 where the shelter is being built.

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Student team's fire detection solution earns recognition

Oshkosh Herald

Baksteen Valken, the combined FIRST Lego League team from Traeger, ALPs, Tipler and Oakwood schools in Oshkosh, finished a successful season that brought home second place out of 35,000 teams in worldwide competition last month in St. Louis.

Winners of the Western Edge Invitational's Innovative Solution Award in May, the team was a finalist for the FIRST Global Innovation Award, placing second for its Falcon Fire invention. The team completed a U.S. provisional patent application for a device that uses multiple sensors to detect fires in cargo plane containers, then relays the alert to an app on a pilot's device.

Falcon Fire can be used in other settings where container fires are an issue: trains, ships, trucks and warehouses, potentially revolutionizing the safety of the cargo industry while saving lives.

"I am so grateful to work with this amazing group of students and dedicated mentors," said head coach Amy Hardy. "Collaborating with them during the workshops was a great lesson in how we are all connected with a common goal: to work together to create new and improved solutions to real-world problems."

The Western Edge Invitational was a three-day tournament with 80 teams where Baksteen Valken was awarded the Innovative Solution award in May.

In St. Louis, the team learned about other inventions, attended workshops to learn how to bring Falcon Fire to the market and worked with team AC/DC/EG from Sao Caetano do Sul from Sao Paulo, Brazil, to practice presentations.

"I really enjoyed the entire process of my first year, the team was great and I'm really happy for what we accomplished," said Connor, a first-year team member who is entering seventh grade at Traeger. "Just being part of a team and creating something genuinely useful is an amazing feeling. I was surprised at how far we got our project. Although we didn't get the GIA award, runner-up is still a massive accomplishment."

The three-day event culminated with a livestreamed awards show, showcasing Lena and Jacob, two of the Oshkosh team members, in a live innovation challenge with kids from three other teams.



Submitted photos

Oshkosh FIRST Lego League team members celebrate their success in St. Louis at the Global Innovation Awards.

They showed viewers the brainstorming process, how they narrowed down their idea and how they used what they learned to solve a transportation issue.

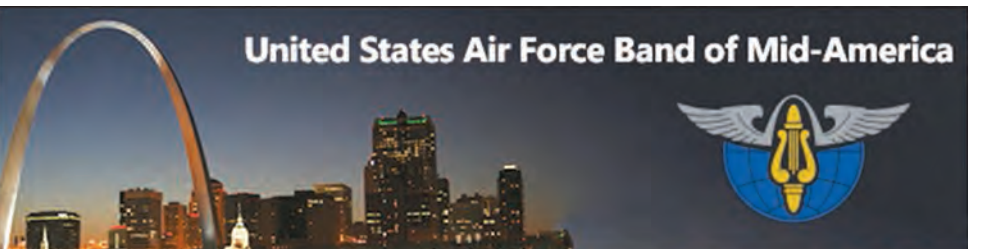
Another Oshkosh student said she enjoyed both the competition and surrounding activities through the weekend.

"Union Station was really interesting and fun. There was a ropes course, mini golf, and a mirror maze to do when we had time," said Freya, in her fourth year with the team and an eighth-grader at ALPs Charter School. "GIA was incredible, I can't believe that we finally got there. They also had really good brownies."

Hardy is assisted by co-coach Jon Branson along with mentors Erik Elifson and Heather Branson.

"We are excited to take what we learned this year and kick off next season's FLL theme "Super Powered" on Aug. 2, Hardy said.

The awards ceremony can be viewed at [twitch.tv/videos/1512212447?t=01h00m06s](https://www.twitch.tv/videos/1512212447?t=01h00m06s).



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Reid Polak
Kathryn Posanski
Parker Reinert
Bailey Rennert
Madison Riffle
Mateo Romero
Olivia Rost
Alayna Sadowska
Samantha Schlaeger
Solweig Schmidt
Sophia Schneider
Isabella Seely
William Shefchik
Laurelann Smith
Lucas Soda
Owen Stachowicz
Taylar Stieg
Steven Tapia
Caylynn Tesch
Nigel Thao

Isabelle Tiffany
Delson Troedel
Cadence Unger
Katrina Vang
Leon Vang
Elizabeth Wakefield
Savanna Walker
Gracelyn Weeks
Brody Williams
Olivia Willison
Mason Wisneski
Hannah Wolf
Leah Xiong
Pa Chee Xiong
Chiahang Yang

FRESHMEN

Highest honors
Nickolas Abramovich
Kashan Ahmed
Jad Alzoubi
Allison Augustine
Sloan Averbek
Kevin Bal
Luke Berdelman
Jasmine Blustin
Payton Boening
Sophia Borgen
Allison Borgmann
Stella Bowden
Chase Brandl
Tia Brewer
Samantha Burns
Collin Carns
William Danahy
Hannah Dobish
Sarah Draxler
Linda Duong
Talan Dwyer
Yosef Edsell
Logan Egnoski
Sullivan Ellis
Anika Flores
Cristian Flores
Peyton Folske
Luis Fonseca
Kennedy Footit
Ja'nyiah Ford
Nelson Fournier
Makenna Freund
Jonah Geffers
Connor Gibbs
Sam Gibson
Hailey Hammen
Kate Horejs
Simon Jin
Brady Joel
Sienna Johnson
Henna Kaiser
Olivia Karpowitz
Charlee King
Skylar Klingbeil
Jace Koepsell
Allison Kohfeldt
Estir Koko
Izabel Kotloski
Violet Krautkramer
Christian Kunde
Jack Lange
Ezekiel Lee
Benson Lin
Madeline Lipke
Addisyn Liptow
Madison Malecki
Haniya Mecci
Lily Moderson
Madelyn Mueller
Marjorie Mugerauer
Lauren Nelson
Sophia Olmsted
Miles O'Loughlin
Samuel Oman
Nicole Osborne
Alayna Palubiak
Evan Parfitt
Quenten Prickett
Jaxon Prill
Emmy Reichenberger
Dalton Resop
Sophia Rigoni
Dulcemaria Rivera
Russell Robertson
Holly Roe
Helen Roth-Baybrook
Kate Ruby
Grace Senkbeil
Abigail Sorensen
Jacob Stinski
Ciera Striley
Emma Tice
Edward Tornow
Landon Ubbrig
Alyssa Vigil

Cali Vroman
Nicole Wang
Danielle Weiland
Lyla Wesenberg
Lucy Whitcomb
Highest honors
Kyra Ahrens
Jack Bates
Benjamin Bell
Samuel Benesh
Elizabeth Bird
Owen Boos
Ava Brandl
Sophie Carlin
Caleb Christensen
Jaidan Christian
Bryce Dorn
Lindsey Dutschek
Owen Ervin
Jaiden Fronczak
Benjamin Furcy
Ethan Hahneman
Patrick Kalka
Abigail Krueger
Adrea Matulle
Trent Messa
Mason Mohnen
Ellianna Noe
Stella Pahlow
Brandon Palomaki
Gage Pinkall
Caitlyn Potratz
Madeline Rasmussen
Ian Reichenberger
Brandi Root
Joely Schelfhout
Michaela Schneidewend
Rowan Tigert
Iain Vettemoseley
Decorah Vienola
Ava Wesenberg
Gracie Jean Zahner
Sarah Zhou

Honors
Austin Albrecht
Jacob Balog
Katherine Baly Pena
Zachariah Bartels
Shyloe Berry
Omer Camibell
Celso Collins
Alexander Dobish
Alexander Dyken
Alexander Fenske
Michael Fox
Landon Galvan
Noah Gelhar
Parker Gerlach
Sydney Giordano
Chloe Goyette
Taylin Heiman
Maddison Houle
Michaela Kerkhof
Kirsten Klatt
Conner LaCosse
Mason Lemmons
Nava Lomena
Vanessa Lor
Olivia Martin
Nathan McDonald
Gavin McMillan
Fred Moorhead
Carolina Moreno-Gillstrom
Michael Mosier
Haven Nagy
Owen Newman
Emma Otradovec
Luis Pomales
Sawyer Quasius
Bryce Reichenberger
Kayla Ronning
Natalie Rowe
Gavin Ruh
Samantha Schulze
Ashley Schumann
Trenton Sherrer
Julia Skinner
Addison Skoundrianos
Andrew Steffen
Colson Tabbert
Cadence Taylor
Kinji Thao
Jasmine Thielitz
Nolan Thurn
Lauryn Tjader
Emma Toney
Mia Torres
Kegan Unger
Siader Vang
Addison Vaughan
Will Villeneuve
Josie Winkelman
Connor Wisneski
John Xiong
Madison Yager
Adrin Yang
Austin Yang
Samara Zeinert
Zoey Zinsli

SENIORS
Highest honors
 Noor Alhuda Adnan Abou Zitoun
 Kaitlyn Anderson
 Jenna Bahr
 Cassidy Beseler
 Ashley Borowitz
 Brooklyn Carpenter
 Alison Dahse
 Avery Doemel
 Erik Duran-Cachu
 Madelyn Dutschek
 Hailey Engelmann
 Natalie Falk
 Aimee Footit
 Isaac Geffers
 Boston Gies
 Landen Hawley
 Emily Heider
 Mya Hess
 Kaydence Kaquatosh
 Jack Kese
 Paw Kee La
 Madelyn Landers
 Aedon Langkau
 Michael Lenza
 Elise Liske
 Peyton Lyon
 Zayda Mancl
 Halle Marquardt
 Sophie Mikle
 Yeepheng Moua
 Logan Pinkerton
 Lindsay Porst
 Alyssa Rates
 Chloe Rockteschel
 Autumn Rohde
 Gretchen Rost
 Renee Ruman
 Abdul Lateef Saheed
 Mia Salbego
 Nicholas Samples
 Malia Schultz
 Talia Sheehan
 Kayleigh Sievers
 Klara Stelzer
 Ava Stuart-Hickey
 Jessica Swapp
 Kenji Thao
 Katelynn Thao
 Ruth Worden
Highest honors
 Jaeda Atterberry
 Chloe Barta
 Ethan Bennett
 Matthew Crawford
 Sierra Curtis
 Genevieve Fogleson
 Hailey Fox
 Logan Gleason
 Sebastian Javier
 Kannon Kaminski
 Gavin Kroll
 Carson Krumrei
 Kaden Lasee
 Nicholas Lemmens
 Grace Lenz
 Porter Lippert
 Serenity Lynch-Cramer
 Apendeki Misembo
 Hector Perez-Sanchez
 Taytum Revels
 Jose Rodriguez-Calix
 Jaida Stern

Michael Thao
 Pa Kou Thao
 Ian Vang
 William Versteegen
 Justice Xiong
 Collin Yang
Honors
 Sajida Abo Ezreek
 Rais Bikyeombe
 Max Bittner
 Ellie Burger
 Evan Chopp
 Drew Cook
 Clayton Cross
 Antoine Davis
 Chloe Downs
 Keanan Drager
 Sarah Eierman
 Spencer Gassere
 Tyler Gray
 Lauren Griswold
 Rachel Guenther
 Makenna Hayes
 Linzy Hinderman
 Elijah Hohner
 Joseph Kerrigan
 Maphylar Larson
 Tyrus Lister
 Anthony Lor
 Raymond McCann
 Shaylen Mitchell
 Devin Moore
 Valerie Murorunyorwe
 Quynh Nguyen-Rivers
 Rayyan Owens
 Alexander Paulick
 Hailey Peerenboom
 Tyler Rentmeester
 Lily Saunders
 Reed Seckar
 Hollin Sias
 Shai Sisongkham
 Sean Sleik
 Skyler Smith
 Cole Spanbauer
 Mason Springer
 Skyler Stevenson
 Jenna Swanson
 David Sweet
 Reese Tiffany
 Tou Vong Vang
 Devin Williams
 Felix Xiong
 Tommy Yang
 Nou Chee Yang
 Jay Zahn

JUNIORS
Highest honors
 Madelyn Asen
 Samantha Brown
 Hunter Carlson
 Olivia Clancy
 Domanic Dorman
 Russell Everhard
 Logan Frank
 Katelyn Gatchell
 Zachary Genal
 Jasmine Greuel
 Kayli Hansen
 Makayla Hotz
 Madeline Jaber
 Madelynn Kallman
 Alexis Kaufmann

SOPHOMORES
Highest honors
 Emma Dillenber
 Alexandra Doemel
 Kyle Hipple
 Riley Jerger
 Alish Mains

SENIORS
Honors
 Huff, Kyla
 King, Lilly Anne Rose
 Lindemann, Asher Jeffrey
 Ney, Jadon Daniel
 Schreiber, Alyssa Kim
Highest honors
 Canlas, Grace Jaden
 Duehring, Samantha
 Freund, Caleb Christian
 Getz, Henry S
 Martin, Jackson Lyle
 Rolston, Grace Ann
 Rose, Summer Raine
 Weiss, Silvie Siobhan
 Wright, Stella Lu

Ziegler, Aiden Daniel
 Zodrow, Hava Jo

JUNIORS
Honors
 Hasse, Gage Ryon
 King, Rylee
 Richardson, AJ James
 Thur, Dennis Andrew
Highest honors
 Freund, Rebekah Elizabeth
 Jepson, Christopher Gary
 Johns, Susannah Elise
 Matiash, Josie Rae
 Robson, Ethan Paul
 Schilder, Bethany Suzan
 Stertz, Claudia Laine

Oshkosh North High School

Honor rolls for the second semester at Oshkosh North were submitted by the school district. Highest honors were given for a grade point average between 3.75 and 4.0; high honors went to 3.5 to 3.749; honors went to 3.00 to 3.499.

John Klinger
 Dean Kuberski
 Finn Luaders-Wolzenburg
 Kevin Lynch
 Lily McKeefry
 Owen Meyerson
 Ivan Osland
 Mallory Ott
 Sarah Penzenstadler
 Jamaul Ragland-Schreck
 Sophia Rommelfanger
 Emma Salentine
 Allison Salzsieder
 Cormac Sammons
 Ella Saunders
 Arwen Schaeffer
 Kaylee Schlenke
 Kegan Schlichting
 Owen Schulze
 Luke Sonneleitner
 Katharine Stupey
 Pa Houa Shoua Thao
 Chloe Thao
 Ana Thor
 Payten Totz
 Lay Wah
 Myles Widmann
Highest honors
 Paige Baumann
 Kierstyn Beck
 Haleigh Cartwright
 Matthew Centner
 Madeline Drews
 Alexandria Fredrick
 Joette Fulcer
 Aristidis Giannopoulos
 Grace Gizewski
 Abigail Gray
 Hannah Gregory
 Dayshawn Henry
 Jackson Hill
 Katie Hilt
 Henry Hoffman
 Alexis Holovack
 Jaden Jungwirth
 Gabriella Kempf
 William Keown
 Dylan Miller
 Mckenzie Porter
 Gulsom Reza
 Aricka Schwab
 Richard Schwab
 Kaitlyn Sharratt
 Desiree Spiering
 Paja Thao
 Chi Nou Vang
 Karisma Walter
 Fredrick Ware
 Morgan Wilson
 Abigail Yanacek
 Timothy Yang

Honors
 Nolan Anderson
 Copeland Barrett
 Aidan Baughman
 Peter Blank
 Benjamin Boelter
 Connor Brull
 Chloe Burroughs
 Eli Butts
 Kaylie Chapin
 Alexander Clausen
 Arianna Coombs-Stiebs
 Vianna Dao
 Saksham Dhirar
 Travis Footit
 Caston Frank
 Christo Giannopoulos
 Kaia Griese
 Genevieve Haartman
 Lyndon Hemmrich Hartman
 Jeremiah Housworth
 Jace Michels Feavel
 Mea Johnson-Frost
 Riley Klug
 Ryan Knaggs
 Evan Knaggs
 Zaiiah Kong
 Mai Lee
 Bryce Lor
 Youa Lor
 Awa Manneh
 Ethan Moench
 Lacyia Morris
 Aliah Moua
 Drake Moxon
 Darian Niedfeldt
 Lilianna Nieves
 Issaiah Nowak
 Kaleb Pelkey
 Savana Pfeffer
 Autymn Pietz
 Grayce Reinke
 Kenji Robl
 Nicholas Rogne
 Reina Santistevan
 Simon Schultz
 Alexyiah Simpson
 Ethan Sisongkham
 William Slover
 Allison Tavernier
 Jacey Vang
 Albert Vazquez
 Andrew Wedgbury
 Hannah Willcome
 Ezra Wojahn
 Peyton Zietlow

SOPHOMORES
Highest honors
 Mercy Ajao

Rima Al-Qawasmi
 Dylan Anderson
 Julia Bock
 Talan Boos
 Ciniya Collins
 Leah Czerwinski
 Ayden Dombrowski
 Mary Dorschner
 Lauren Geer
 Christian Geffers
 Adrian Granado
 Joshua Grindle
 Ava Hanson
 Caden Harrison
 Jackson Hoerth
 McKenna Huberty
 Wyland Hyde
 Jera Jennings
 Maxwell Kese
 Isabella Lamme
 Isaac Langkau
 Anabel Mitchell
 Trent Bayer
 Sisto Bernal
 Leon Pfaff
 Abigail Schloskey
 Mwavita Shinondo
 Kira Smith
 Ruby Snow
 Brandon Solomon
 Aland Sorani
 Lee Steffen
 Carson Steinbeck
 Yingkong Thao
 Sue Thao
 Kamila Umarova
 Daisy Vang
 Angelle Virgilio
 Jena VonHolzen
 Maya Walker
 Abrianna West
 Katie Wetterau
 Justin Xiong
 Kenji Yang
Highest honors
 Max Blake
 Timothy Brown-Augsburger
 Steven Clark
 Micheal Crossman
 Brode Doemel
 Madeleine Fabiano
 Lily Freimark
 Chance Freund
 Abigail Freyermuth
 Katherine Gassere
 Allison Griffin
 Edward Gwinn
 Seth Hansen
 Harry Hirschberg
 Jazmin Jansen
 Isaac Kong
 Keanu Lor

Andrew Lor
 Samuel Meine
 Jacob Messer
 Liam Murphy
 Evelyn Oehler
 Sanai Pettis
 Jordyn Rammer
 Hailey Rees
 Isabella Salisbury
 Geovanni Sanabria-Rodriguez
 Elizabeth Scharpf
 Jennifer Swapp
 Skyler Thao
 Sylvia Townsend
 Judah Victor
 Yesiazong Xiong
Honors
 Megan Aebie
 Mirind Agaj
 Colton Angell
 Nyedeng Awak
 Trent Bayer
 Sisto Bernal
 Evan Brandl
 Logan Briggs
 DeAndre Buchanan
 Brennan Cerney
 Andreas Cerney
 Aidyn Corrigan
 Samuel Dick
 Michael Douglass
 Evan Downs
 Hanorah Flanigan
 Ethan Gresham
 Shawn Guenther
 Arionna Haskin
 Zacharias Herrera
 Riaz Hesaraki
 Sawyer Higgins
 Avery Hirte
 Zasha Hodge
 Leigha Hohner
 Reagan Husnick
 Janell Kirch
 Alexander Kohls
 Jedediah Larson-Poeschl
 Na'vonn Lister
 Falisha Lor
 Bronson Lux
 Ryder Lyon
 Hammza Malik
 Gibril Manneh
 Payton Marquardt
 Jaxon Mathwig
 Brynn McCartney
 Eva Miller
 Samantha Miller
 Dareen Mohammed-Khalid
 Jayden Morter
 Mackenna Olson
 Cory Paulsen

Chase Reyer
 Maddilyn Selner
 Dustin Sherer
 Tyler Spaight
 Ryan Speed
 Natalie Stadler
 Cambria Standke
 Talon Swanson
 Kennedy Thao
 Harmony Tiffany
 Allycia Tlatelpa
 Pachia Vang
 Andrew Weidemann
 Chayeng Xiong
 Sean Xiong
 Avenna Yang
 Caleb Yang
 Natalie Yang
 Benjamin Zasko

FRESHMEN
Highest honors
 Batoul Adnan Abou Zitoun
 Sameer Ahmad
 Arianna Bauer
 Anna Borst
 Konrad Bowlus-Jasinski
 Aiden Brewer
 Maia Butzlaff
 Lydia Pentner
 Mikella Clavette
 Loria Daw
 Lee Dowdy
 Paine Engelmann
 Hannah Fiser
 Amadeus Gray
 Caden Haase-Munro
 Zachary Hintz
 Sophia Housworth
 Joscelyn Howe
 Jacob Klinger
 Allan Koji
 Natalie Kossolapov
 Trip Kujawa
 Brannick Larson
 Yubdej Lor
 Maggie Lynch
 Cade Martin
 Violet McKeefry
 Lehna Mitchell
 Liem Nguyen-Rivers
 Lillian Nicholas
 Emma Niemczyk
 Grace Penzenstadler
 Joshua Rivers
 Laura Rogne
 Brianna Schulte
 Addison Schulze
 Warren Seeley
 Sawyer Sharratt
 Ayessa Marjorie Solaybar
 Zachary Splittgerber
 Shaylee Stromberg
 Palai Thao
 Sabrina Thao
 Linda Thor
 Grace Toney
 Halie Trochinski
 Hailey Widmann
 Baylee Williams
 Brianna Wilson
 Lillian Worden
 Ethan Yang
 Lanie Zellmer

High honors
 Tuka Abazid
 Dorothy Butzlaff
 Elliott Cauley
 Kara Cummings
 Noelle Dutschek
 Kylee Keenlance
 Charlie Kempf
 Zachary Kiffmeyer
 Macey Lee
 Izabella Loiacono
 Faith Lor
 Ireland Page
 Evy Pamentor
 Sierra Pickart
 Ezekiel Sturtz
 Andrew Thao
 David Tjugum
 Lillian Tom
 Kiley Vang
 Allicyn Venne
 Elaina Wojahn

Honors
 Anna Adams
 Cole Anders
 Serenity Brewer
 Matthew Brown
 David Burkhead
 Savannah Clark
 Kashmiria Conner
 Ishimwe Erize
 Jenna Ghilani
 Alyssa Gilbert
 Joshua Hawley
 William Hobbs
 Matthew Indergand
 Caden Kaiser
 Davante Kieya
 Morgan Kolodzik
 Corey Kremer
 Scarlett Lohry
 Aleyah Lor
 Khyiu Lor
 Rhonan MacInerney-Nason
 Jasmine Mata-Sims
 Jayden McCulloch
 Cameron Miller
 Garret Munig
 Malek Mustafa
 Brooke Peters
 Gavin Poquette
 Bianca Quinonez
 Paige Rentmeester
 Payton Rockteschel
 Annika Sabai
 Logan Schettle
 Katelyn Schneider
 Henry Schultz
 Autumn Shelton
 Sydney Spanbauer
 Stefan Stojilovic
 Isabella Strobel
 Carter Thao
 Raven Thao
 Daniel Thur
 Hailee Valdez
 Alisha Vang
 Preston Vang
 Miles VanThiel
 Jasmin Vey
 Travis Xiong

Lourdes Academy

Lourdes Academy has released its high school honor roll based on the students' fourth term grade point average. The cumulative grade point average is not considered in the calculation. Highest honors are for a GPS of 3.75 to 4.0; high honors are 3.5 to 3.75; honors are 3.25 to 3.49. honors went to 3.00 to 3.499.

Cooper McLaughlin
 Charley Mullen
 Siya Pharma
 Joshua Rucinski
 Riley Schneider
 Ella Slusarski
 Calvin Tollard
 Melanie Tushar

Mitchell Wing
 Riley Zernzach
Highest honors
 Everett Clark
 Lucy Foss
 Jaden McKellips
 Enriale Ortega
Honors

Faith Blanchard
 Emily Cater
 Isabelle Dietzler
 Midori Jungwirth

JUNIORS
Highest honors
 Kaitlyn Dietschweiler

Addyson Hafemeister
 Kathryn Johnsen
 Eli Kettner
 Jaewon Kim
 Rylee Kuklinski
 Garrett LaMore
 Lily Meyer

Molly Moore
 Charles Muhlbauer
 Olivia Nielsen
 Mackenzie Stelter
 Chloe Studinski
Highest honors
 Mary Husman
 Parker Kilde
 Owen Konop
 Kyle Ralofsky
Honors
 Amelia Lindahl
 Brayden Mecklenburg
 Michael Starshak
 Ryaan Williams

SENIORS
Highest honors
 Sarah Blanchard
 Camille Clark
 Nicole Cunningham
 Thomas Derleth

Adrianna Geddes
 Jacqueline Gruber
 Mackenzie Havlik
 Allison Kaja
 Marshall Koch
 Alexa Luquin
 Nicholas Parkin
 Madison Peerenboom
 Bennett Rahmlow
 Oliver Rylance
 Gavin Stelter
Highest honors
 Adam Arnoldussen
 Gabe Bohn
 Xavier Force
 Clare Foss
 Rokas Kavaliauskas
 Michael LaMore
 Jack Seibold
Honors
 Xochilt Messenger
 Daniel Wojahn

Valley Christian School

Valley Christian School has announced its spring semester honor roll. High honors were given for a grade point average of 3.67 to 4. Honors: went to a GPA of 3 to 3.66.

Weiss, Josie Scarlett

SOPHOMORES
Honors
 Brechlin, Andrew Paul
 Clark, Madyson Belle
 Geffers, Joshua Craig
 Giannopoulos, Alexandros Elias

Hass, Camryn Abigail
 Johnson, Lily Rose
 Klessig, Keliyah Ann
 Lehman, Josiah Gerald
 Miller, John-David
 Oetken, Ezra
 Rademaker, Shayla Renee
 Stertz, Caleb Joshua

Walker, Elayna Rose
 Wallace, Katie Elizabeth
 Wise, Lily
Highest honors
 Canlas, Christian Joseph
 Demler, Maliha Rose
 Dinkelman, Ellie Nicole
 Duehring, Allison Marie

Humiston, Eli M
 Humiston, Isaiah Scot
 Jansky, Rayna Maureen
 Levato, Giulia
 Lutz, Evan Marcus
 McDuffie, Aurora Rose
 Medina, Gabe Allan
 Medina, Jake Ronald

Millar, Ethan Logan
 Millar, Sydney Alexandria
 Moran, Madeline C
 Mueller, Chloe Kristine
 Nelsen, Quinn Patrick

FRESHMEN
Honors
 Birr, Andre
 Haydin, Renna
 Johnson, Isaac Marshall
 Reinke, Ethan Aydin
 Roberts, Michael Nolan
 Sell, Elly
 Stelter, Marley J
 Weyenberg, Halle Mae
Highest honors

Brechlin, Elizabeth Grace
 Clark, Kaelyn Tania Lolly
 Coggins, Lucy Lynn
 Gehrke, Jordan Michael
 Gutierrez Kuhaupt,
 Cielo Faith
 Humiston, Kayliah Joy
 Isom, Kate Elizabeth
 Johnson, Hannah Beth
 Kehoe, Will David
 Knitt, Sam James
 Kuhlrow, Ella
 Neuman, Rebekah Leslie
 Patterson, Brady Dean
 Stelter, Leah Carolyn
 Peterson, Rinah Grace
 Rademaker, Emma Louise





Triangle Manufacturing photos

Triangle Manufacturing is celebrating 100 years in business in Oshkosh.

Triangle Manufacturing makes century of difference

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

Though this business creates bearings and key metal components for other companies, it has made more than just an economic impact on Oshkosh for the past 100 years.

Triangle Manufacturing, located at 150 Libbey Ave., is on its fourth generation, surpassed having 1,000 employees over the years, and is now run by husband-and-wife duo Brent Walker and Komal Mehta.

Walker said a large portion of the metal components Triangle Manufacturing makes is used for HVAC parts in heating and cooling machinery.

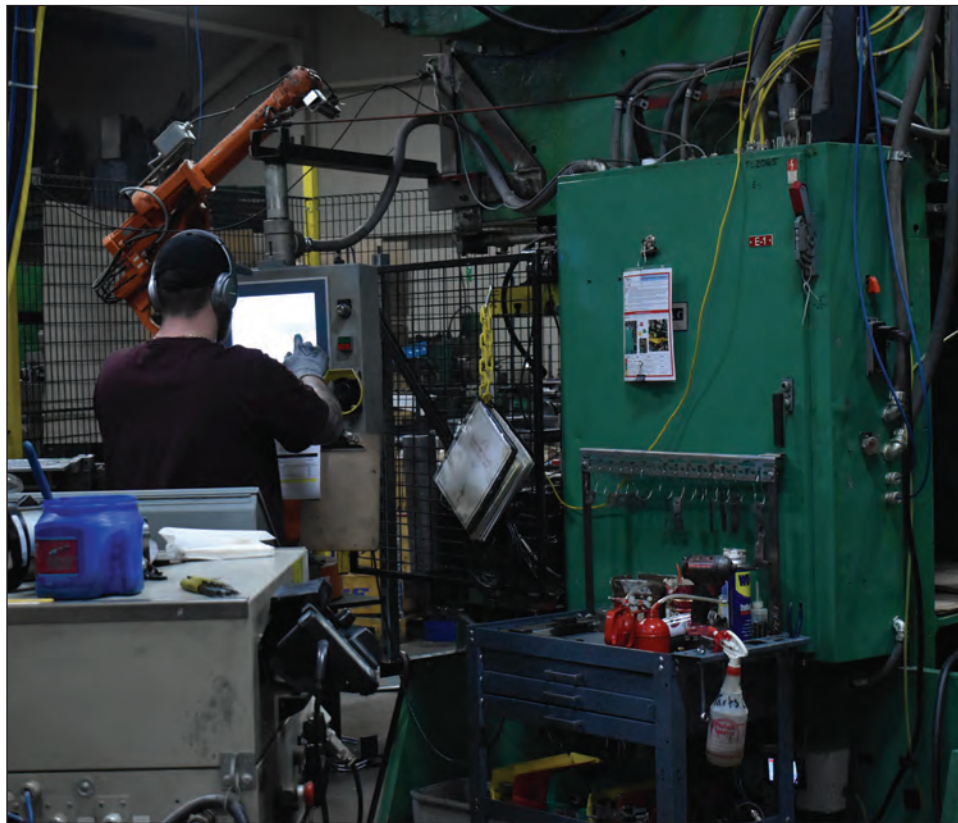
They also provide bearings for lawn care and gardening equipment. A piece more commonly known and original to Triangle Manufacturing is its Lazy Susan bearing, a key component in rotating tables, spindles and swivel chairs.

The company was founded in 1922 by Walker's great-grandfather, Frank Sullivan, after departing from what is now Oshkosh Corp. and opening up shop at 392 Division St.

In the late 1930s, Walker's grandfather – Don Sullivan – took the reins and helped the company move to its current location in the mid 1950s.

After Sullivan stepped down in the early '70s, Walker's uncle – Jack Sullivan – took over until he and Mehta were offered the opportunity to run Triangle Manufacturing in the early 2000s.

"Our company was built by engineers, grown by engineers and is led by engineers today," its website reads. "We use this intimate knowledge to constantly optimize our production equipment, making



An employee of Triangle Manufacturing works on a machine in the company's factory in Oshkosh.

it better and faster with each iteration."

Walker and Mehta both quit their jobs and moved to Oshkosh from the Chicago area with a 3-year-old and another on the way after hearing of the opportunity. And while they took over during the 2007 recession, Mehta said, they had to adapt quickly to appeal to emerging markets and technologies.

"What makes us a little different from others is we like to get into all facets of making these little metal parts, called vertical integration," Walker said. "We like to design the parts, the tools and the automa-

tion equipment. We program all the software – everything. That's a little unusual for a company of our size."

Triangle is a strong proponent of continual learning in STEM, as they helped create and largely support the Oshkosh Area School District's Wave Robotics program and allow their employees to tinker with new technologies.

"We want to be able to play here; that's very important for us," Mehta said. "We want our engineers to have the opportunity to have fun, learn something and experiment. We're always looking at how

we can keep our customers competitive in their respective market."

Oftentimes their products will be used for things they were not intentionally designed for.

"Over the past 100 years, we've stumbled upon solutions for customers that end up being valuable enough that they will continue to come back to us again and again. I think that's why we've been able to stay in business for 100 years," Mehta said. "As technologies change and needs change, we've been able to be nimble and precise in adapting to it."

Mehta said Triangle is one of the only businesses in the area that ships its products to several locations around the U.S. and globally, allowing economic growth by bringing funds in from these areas.

Above all else, Walker and Mehta have been working to maintain the culture and values their ancestors fostered a century ago.

"It's quite the responsibility to see the company continue on to another generation," Walker said. "A lot of people around town have worked here. Oshkosh isn't a huge place; everybody knows everyone and Triangle is another thing we're all connected to."

Walker and Mehta's two daughters are still not at an age to consider the company's fifth generation, but for now they will continue to encourage everyone to explore engineering and technology and have fun with it.

"Innovation has been a big thing for us and it always has been," Mehta said. "Do something for more than yourself and make a difference. That's the only way you're going to keep it going for 100 years."

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Cidery launches on 17th Street

Oshkosh Herald

Sunken Paddle Ciderworks opened the city's first nano-cidery at 544 W. 17th St. last weekend featuring fermented "hard" ciders that range from dry to semi-sweet styles.

Spencer Morse and Doug Post are former high school classmates who took their homebrewing experience to the next level with a cidery using apples from Wisconsin orchards among other ingredients, some from their gardens.

Morse has a business degree from the

University of Wisconsin Oshkosh and Post graduated from Fox Valley Technical College with degrees in culinary arts and hospitality management.

"We model ourselves after West Coast cideries that operate in urban centers and source their apples from apple growers," the owners state on SunkenPaddle.com.

Current styles include Heirloom Blend (off-dry and semi-dry), Mosaic Hopped (semi-dry), Lemongrass Ginger (semi-dry), Pineapple Reaper (semi-dry), and Bourbon Barrel Aged (dry).



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Spencer Morse (left) and Doug Post are co-owners of the recently opened Sunken Paddle Ciderworks.



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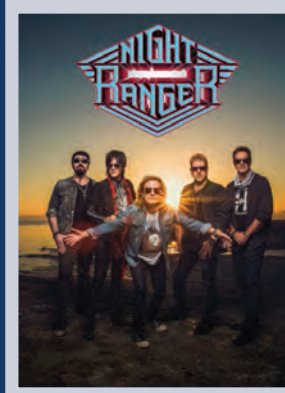
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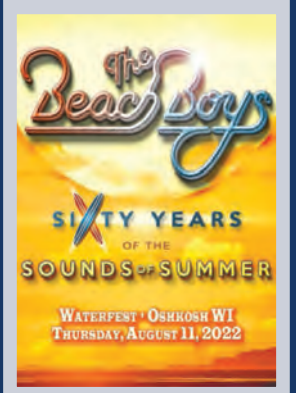
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July 21



August 4



August 11



August 18



August 25

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Community choir ending an era of music-making

By Cheryl Hentz
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In mid-May, members of the Oshkosh Choraliers Community Choir received an email from the president of the choir board that the 100-member group would be ending its 50-year run.

Sarah Anderson, who is also a singing member of the group, said that after board discussions and conversations with the administrative staff at the Oshkosh Recreation Department, “a decision was made to move toward sunsetting” the choir. They immediately canceled their Monday evening rehearsals, scheduling no further large concerts, and all reservations for the choir room and auditorium at Alberta Kimball Auditorium.

Active since 1970, the Choraliers are a no-audition, “mixed chorus made up of adults from the Oshkosh area who enjoy music and singing in a choral group format,” that has operated under the Recreation Department and an advisory board. Mary Backus has served as director since 1991 or '92 and Todd Repp – his father, Al, was a founding member – has served as accompanist for almost as long.

Anderson said there were several factors leading to the decision. Backus and Repp wanted to phase out their involvement to focus on other opportunities, three board members – including Anderson – whose terms were up didn’t want to serve longer, and other challenges such as getting new members and winter weather issues.

Given those factors, the Recreation Department decided not to pursue a search for a new director and accompanist.

Adequate funding had been a challenge



Photo from Choraliers

The Oshkosh Choraliers Community Choir had been performing since 1970.

for many years. When Anderson became president, the organization was operating at a deficit. But “through hard work, fundraising, sponsorships and grant writing, we were able to turn that around while still providing affordable entertainment to the community,” she said.

Like most organizations, the pandemic also impacted the Choraliers.

“We canceled our last season in March of 2020 due to COVID. We were unable to rehearse due to health concerns, especially since the demographic of our group was primarily older adults in the high-risk category,” Anderson said. “The 2021 season was also canceled due to COVID. In 2022 we hoped to offer a half season, but as we were planning there was another upswing of COVID in January and, ultimately, we decided to cancel those plans as well.”

Being a nonaudition choir can be chal-

lenging, according to Backus, because you never know how many people you may end up with, or their level of talent and experience.

“But somehow it worked out every year, except within the last couple of years where we were losing a considerable number of men. That was devastating to our group because we always tried to provide a balanced choir,” she said. “That was an ongoing problem at the end here and we knew that was going to be something that needed to be addressed.”

Repp agrees that it’s hard to get new blood interested in this kind of music.

“It’s a dying art and the younger people don’t always have a lot of appreciation for the old standards and the big bands and the classical kind of music,” he said.

Some members who didn’t want to be identified said they have no choice but to accept the decision to close the curtain on the choir, but they would have preferred the board discuss the situation with them to see if there might be options, including whether others were willing to direct and serve as pianist.

John Meyer, a Choraliers member since 1992 said that like many members he’s uncertain how the board came to its decision but accepts it. And while he wished it could still go on, even on a smaller scale, he is happy that they almost made it to 50 years.

“We were preparing for our May 2 spring concert in 2020, which would have been our 50th year, when COVID hit,” he said. “Making it to 50 years would have been a nice thing to have happen. But life goes on.”

The Choraliers will go on, but on a much smaller scale, and only for a short period of time.

“For the coming year, we’re looking at continuing to provide smaller events for the community. We’ll be doing something for the holidays and hopefully get to the retirement centers,” Backus said. “So, mini-concerts is what we’ll be doing, but

that will only be for the time being. We think that will maybe only go for a year or two and then we’ll be officially done.”

Nancy Ellefson is one of the original members and said the sunsetting of the Choraliers matches the point she’s at in her life. She’s looking forward to smaller venue performances and is happy they won’t be practicing from January until May for the annual concert, which she called “one big, very expensive concert.”

Before COVID, Ellefson sang in seven different groups and most of the singing was for community and life events, such as weddings, funerals and for the elderly and at supportive care facilities.

“There’s nothing more rewarding than walking into a place where the people may not be very alert or very happy, but a few minutes after you start singing, people who haven’t sung in years are singing along with you and they have smiles on their faces,” Ellefson said.

The smaller-scale events will use familiar music, require significantly less rehearsal time and have a shorter program duration than the traditional concerts.

“We are also working to coordinate a social gathering/dinner to bring us all together this summer for fellowship, further discussion and reminiscing to celebrate the life and longevity of the Choraliers organization,” Anderson told the group in her email.

The sheet music the group currently uses will first be offered to the Oshkosh Area School District for teachers to have for free if they want it. Beyond that, the board has yet to formulate a more detailed plan. Anderson has also provided choir members with the names of other area singing groups with whom they may want to get involved.

Whether they sing with another group or not, deep friendships – and two marriages – have developed among Choraliers members over the years and will thrive long after the group takes its final bow.

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North Main building gains creative revival

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Jeffery Verner's 19th century-era North Main Street property had seen better times. After being in his family for generations, the downtown Oshkosh building and original facade grew dim but still showed promise.

Volunteers with ArtsOshkosh got ahold of Verner, who agreed to let them revamp the old storefront. Alexa Naudziunas, who runs the organization, saw the potential each time she traveled the downtown thoroughfare.

ArtsOshkosh is centralized around transformative yet simple urban revitalization, and Verner's property at 586 N. Main St. at the corner of Parkway Avenue is just the start of a long-term effort by residents volunteering their time and money to make the stretch more vibrant and welcoming.

While Naudziunas is an associate planner for the city, she took on this project as a private resident with a handful of other volunteers.

"I grew tired of seeing peeling paint and broken blinds, so instead of complaining about it I took action and found a way to fix the problem," she said. "I'm a millennial who proves the stereotype wrong: I take action and get things done in real life, not online."

"I know that a well-maintained space is associated with greater respect and care by the people around it. I found a way to help without being asked; I just decided to take action."

After reaching the owner, Naudziunas and ArtsOshkosh pitched the idea of utilizing the building's vintage

U-shaped glass window boxes for an artful display.

Over eight months, Naudziunas and residents Juliana Kahrs, Mackenzie Huber and Patrick Kerrigan transformed the building's storefront with a rainbow-hued installation on both sides of the glass-cased windows.

Through a small social media campaign, ArtsOshkosh was able to fundraise about \$300 for the effort, which began last fall. Since then, Naudziunas has applied for a beautification grant with the city's Business Improvement District board to further support it.

"Anyone can make a positive difference in their community. It's up to us to find the big and small ways we can contribute," said Kahrs, who's been a resident of Oshkosh for about eight years. "Working collaboratively with this volunteer team has been a great experience. Caring for our neighbors and community spaces creates a shared sense of community pride."

Though the building does not have a tenant, its new shine may encourage businesses. Naudziunas encourages the same of her neighbors.

"Just because someone owns a property doesn't mean they need to do everything by themselves," she said. "We all enjoy the architecture and space that private buildings create. If it seems like it needs help, just ask."

For those interested in supporting Naudziunas and ArtsOshkosh's efforts, donations can be sent to the Venmo account @Oshkosh-Art-Project.



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Juliana Kahrs (left) and Alexa Naudziunas stand in front of the renovation project they helped lead at 586 N. Main St.

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Keepers of the Mitten gives out special honor

Kathryn Krueger was honored June 25 as recipient of The Red Mitten Award, given to an outstanding individual annually by the nonprofit organization The Keepers of the Mitten.

"Kathy's life exemplifies everything our mission stands for – to do unto others as you would have them do unto you," said Scott Theno, executive director of the organization.

"It is amazing the number of lives this precious little lady has touched," said Sue Neuen of Oshkosh. "I call her Mother Teresa. Kathy lives her faith and shows her thankfulness by helping others."

Krueger's personal ministry to refugee families is year-round. She takes new refugee families from the Congo, Sudan, Pakistan, India, Iraq, Syria, Burma and other countries under her wing. Most do not speak English and she helps them apply for assistance programs for food, furniture and insurance coverage. She also assists in finding doctors and dentists and drives them to appointments.

People who know of her refugee ministry donate household items, clothing, dishes, food, blankets, furniture and bikes. Krueger washes, sorts and distributes these items to the families as needed.

Hafisa Madyshanova, from Kyrgyzstan, attended the event with her family of 13. She spoke of the generous love and kindness Krueger has shown to her family.

Krueger also volunteers at Gabriel's Villa Assisted Living six times a month for the last eight years. Activities director Ann Nowak said of her work, "She knows when and how much to assist; she understands the importance of independence and self-esteem. She is truly one-of-a-kind."

EAA has had her as a volunteer for the last 35 years as line control manager at the front gate for AirVenture, where she has given more than 1,260 hours. Courtney Rendermen, EAA volunteer coordinator, thanked Krueger for her years of service and dedication.

Tracy Gehrke and Ruth Mauritz spoke on behalf of the Back-to-School Fair, where Krueger has been a volunteer for the past 10 years preparing and distributing bookbags filled with school supplies impacting nearly 1,000 students each year. She also volunteers for the Salvation Army and is active in the Coats for Kids and Toys for Tots programs.

Having been a teacher, Krueger was naturally drawn to volunteering for the Winnebago Area Literacy Council represented by Tom Perry and Michele Sliwicki, who thanked her for assisting English language learners with homework and one-on-one tutoring.

Norlene Woldt also pointed out the many ways Krueger volunteers at her church, Calvary Lutheran of Oshkosh. The Rev. Doug Holtz then led everyone in singing "Build a Longer Table" in her honor.

Krueger received a pair of red mittens, the symbol of the organization, and board member, Ella Theno presented her with an engraved Norman Rockwell painting with the Golden Rule highlighted over people from many nations and religions. Board member Greg Gerbers presented her with two \$500 checks for the charities of her choice.

For more information on the organization, visit redmitten.org.



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Sue Neuen (left), president of The Keepers of the Mitten, presented Kathy Krueger the group's annual Red Mitten Award.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

July 5, 1976

Porno flick turns into shoot-em-up: A 34-year-old Oshkosh man entered the Grand Theater late Monday afternoon with his dog and a shot-

gun. After firing three rounds into the movie screen and amplifier, he left. Customers fled the theater and theater employees took refuge in the basement during the shooting. Police later captured and jailed the man on charges of criminal damage to property and reckless use of a weapon. The shooting destroyed the movie screen and amplifier; no one was injured in the incident.

Source: *Oshkosh Daily Northwestern*, July 5, 1976

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Calendar of events

Ongoing

"Helen Farnsworth Mears: A Genius of Wisconsin," Oshkosh Public Museum, through Aug. 14

Wednesday, July 6

K.O.'s Roadshow, 6 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Cook-Fuller Post 70, 1332 Spruce St.

Thursday, July 7

Lifest music festival, Sunnyview Expo Center

Waupaca Boatride Volleyball Tournament, Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.

Sam 377 Blues Revue Duo, 6 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Friday, July 8

Lifest music festival, Sunnyview Expo Center

Marine Corps League bingo, 5:30 p.m., 4715 Sherman Road

Waupaca Boatride Volleyball Tournament, Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.

Bobby Evans, 5:30 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Happy Hour Heroes, 6 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Logan Kinsella, 7 p.m., Revs Bowl, 275 N. Washburn St.

Annual Park Dance, 6:30 p.m., South Park

Saturday, July 9

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Lifest music festival, Sunnyview Expo Center

Wisconsin GLO vs. Flint, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Nekimi Mini Mud Run, 10:30 a.m., Nekimi Town Hall, State 26 and Interstate 41

Jambalaya Arts: Art in the Alley, 9 a.m., 413 N. Main St.

Waupaca Boatride Volleyball Tournament, Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.

Family Discovery Days: Boat Racing, 11 a.m., Oshkosh Public Museum

Radial Five, 3 p.m., Fifth Ward Brewing Co., 1009 S. Main St.

The Moonshiners, 6 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Redfish, 5:30 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Scotty Meyer, 6 p.m., Game Time Sports Bar, 2836 Fond du Lac Road

Sunday, July 10

Lifest music festival, Sunnyview Expo Center

Carnival Day, 1 p.m., Menominee Park Children's Amusements Center

Faire on the Green, 9 a.m., Paine Art Center & Gardens

Oshkosh Summer Fun Runs, 6 p.m., Winnebago County Community Park Shelter 3

Waupaca Boatride Volleyball Tournament, Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.

Oshkosh Garden Walk, noon, private area gardens

Wisconsin GLO vs. Flint, 3 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Starlifter (U.S. Air Force Band of

Mid-America), 5:30 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Winners Drag Show, noon, Winners Sports Bar & Grill, 600 N. Main St.

Levi Douma, 5:30 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Andy Braun, noon, Parker John's BBQ, 30 Wisconsin St.

Kylar Kuzio, 2 p.m., TJ's Harbor, 7098 U.S. 45

Seth James Duo, 2 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Tuesday, July 12

Amelia Ford, 6 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Wednesday, July 13

Comedy Benefit Show, 7 p.m., Copper Hall, 203 Otter Ave.

Oshkosh Area Community Band summer concert, 7 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium

Brews on the Bay, 5 p.m., Menominee Park

Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Cook-Fuller Post 70, 1332 Spruce St.

Free Lunch Off the Grill, 11 a.m., Peace Lutheran Church, 240 W. 9th Ave.

Andy Braun, 6 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Thursday, July 14

Waterfest with Tommy DeCarlo, Rudy Cardenas, Copper Box, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Stevens Park Neighborhood Association garage sales, 8 a.m., various locations

River East Neighborhood Association rummage sales, 8 a.m., various locations

Friday, July 15

MPK Christian Celtic Band, 7 p.m., Dwelling 2:22, 222 Church St.

Adam Gundlach Memorial Swim Meet, 8:30 a.m., Oshkosh West High

School

Marine Corps League bingo, 5:30 p.m., 4715 Sherman Road

Stevens Park Neighborhood Association garage sales, 8 a.m., various locations

River East Neighborhood Association rummage sales, 8 a.m., various locations

Polar Alchemy, 6 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Wayne Neuman, 5:30 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Saturday, July 16

Oshkosh Farmers Market and Square Fare, 8 a.m., downtown

Behind the Exhibition: Iridescence, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum

Stevens Park Neighborhood Association garage sales, 8 a.m., various locations

River East Neighborhood Association rummage sales, 8 a.m., various locations

Fifth Ward Vintage Market, noon, 1009 S. Main St.

ToonFest, 10 a.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Bandits Unscripted, 6 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Pigfest 10s Rugby Tournament, 8 a.m., Winnebago County Community Park

Sunday, July 17

Ice Cream Social, 1 p.m., Caramel Crisp & Cafe, 200 City Center

TJ and Lynn, 2 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Mike Sullivan, 5:30 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Cody James, noon, Parker John's BBQ, 30 Wisconsin St.

Wisconsin GLO (Green vs. Blue teams), 3 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Back-to-school fair slated to return to Oshkosh North

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Winnebago County Housing Authority, along with key partners in the community, is preparing for another back-to-school fair in August for families who may be struggling to get their children supplies.

Kay Hinton with the housing authority said this year's event at Oshkosh North High School will be serving referrals of more than 1,000 kids in the community whose families may have financial difficulties securing school supplies, clothing and hygiene products.

Through collaboration with several partners, families who are referred to the event are given a backpack with school supplies and other necessities for their children.

"Referrals can be families who are

believed to be low income or financially strapped to help their kids do well in school," Hinton said.

It has been held for more than 30 years, with the pandemic being the first time it wasn't held in person. Volunteers, in turn, delivered supplies to houses over three days.

This year is in person again but over the course of two days, Aug. 17 and 18 at North High.

"We hope it's a one-stop shop for what they need at school for them to be a success this year," Hinton said.

For those interested in helping fund the effort, checks can be made payable to the "Community Back to School Fair" and sent to the Oshkosh Herald office, 923 S. Main St., Suite C, Oshkosh, WI 54902 through July 22, 2022.

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Neenah News

The bus route that links Neenah and Oshkosh is funded through the end of the year by Winnebago County but will no longer receive funding in 2023.

Bus route

FROM PAGE 1

Valley Transit financially unviable to continue at a time of record-high fuel prices.

City transportation director Jim Collins said that even with declining ridership, the route is essential to commuters in the Interstate 41 corridor who don't own a vehicle.

"The current model isn't working as we would like it to, however it still is important to those residents that need to connect between the systems," he said. "The majority of the ridership is for work."

Route 10 has been in place since at least 2004, according to Collins.

Valley Transit general manager Ronald McDonald said the loss of Route 10 would also affect University of Wisconsin Oshkosh students.

"I know of some individuals that are traveling from the Fox Cities to go to school at UW Oshkosh and their ability to go to school at UW Oshkosh would be gone," he said.

The Transit Advisory Board is recommending that the two cities look at alternatives to a fixed bus route including a cab connection or a transportation network company such as Uber or Lyft.

"The recommendation from the Transit Advisory Board was to replace the fixed route service with some type of on-de-

mand or shared ride taxi service," Collins said. "However, I don't know how the funding is going to work with that; that is more contingent on county discussions."

The Winnebago County Human Services Committee held a budget hearing recently at Wittman Regional Airport that included discussions of Route 10 and possible funding alternatives.

Collins said if the bus route is no longer funded, the Transit Advisory Board is considering extending its programs for the elderly and disabled so that those individuals would still have mobility within Winnebago County.

"The concern is people that are using that route for employment, or education, or any other purpose, there's going to be a gap there if Route 10 is no longer available and that would be the concern, is how does the lack of service between the community or throughout the county affect those riders or citizens that need to get between the municipal boundaries," he said.

The route connects at the Oshkosh Transit Center and Neenah Transit Center. GO Transit administers the contract for Route 10, which is currently contracted with Kobussen. Riders then use either of the fixed-route services to connect to the rest of the system.

The bus route between Neenah and Oshkosh is funded through the end of the year.

Public Library calendar

Some programs require registration. Visit oshkoshpubliclibrary.org for details.

July 6

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., ages 1-4

Job Search Assistance, 1-4 p.m., adults
LEGO Wall Open Build, 4-7 p.m., kids of all ages

July 7

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 a.m., ages 1-4

Mindworks, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., adults

July 11

Family Storytime, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., preschoolers

July 12

Teen DIY Drop-In: Perler Beads, 1-3 p.m., grades 6-12

Adult DIY: Marbled Paper Bookmark, 6 p.m., adults

Stories by Starlight, 6:15 p.m., ages 8 and younger

July 13

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., ages 1-4

Job Search Assistance, 1-4 p.m., adults
Memory Café: Underwater Adventure, 1:30-3 p.m., adults

LEGO Wall Open Build, 4-7 p.m., kids of all ages

July 14

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 a.m., ages 1-4

Mindworks, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., adults
Wonderlab: Squishy Circuit Sea Creature, 6:30 p.m., ages 5-9

July 15

Librarian Learns: Little Oshkosh, 9 a.m., YouTube

Wonderlab: Squishy Circuit Sea Creature, 10:30 a.m., ages 5-9

July 18

Family Storytime, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., preschoolers

July 19

Drop by and Read, 10:30 a.m., library

front steps, all ages

Winnebago Free Legal Assistance Clinic, 4:30-6:30 p.m., adults

Stories by Starlight, 6:15 p.m., ages 8 and younger

July 20

Smart Starts Play Stations, 9-11 a.m., ages 1-4

Job Search Assistance, 1-4 p.m., adults
Lifeskills for Teens: Vehicle Maintenance Basics, 2 p.m., grades 6-12

LEGO Wall Open Build, 4-7 p.m., kids of all ages

July 21

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 a.m., ages 1-4

Mindworks, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., adults
Not Your Classic Book Club, 6 p.m., adults

July 25

Family Storytime, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., preschoolers

July 26

Stories by Starlight, 6:15 p.m., ages 8 and younger

July 27

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., ages 1-4

Job Search Assistance, 1-4 p.m., adults
LEGO Wall Open Build, 4-7 p.m., kids of all ages

July 28

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 a.m., ages 1-4

Mindworks, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., adults
Wonderlab: Ocean Zone Jars, 6:30 p.m., ages 5-9

July 29

Wonderlab: Ocean Zone Jars, 10:30 a.m., ages 5-9

Teen DIY: Acrylic Paint Along, 2 p.m., grades 6-9

July 31

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, 2 p.m., Time Community Theater (free showing sponsored by library)

Police sponsor run to promote mental health awareness

The Oshkosh Police Department will host its annual Mental Health and Wellness Awareness 5k on Sept. 10, themed "Run With Magic."

The fun run/walk begins at 9 a.m. at 520 Pratt Trail in Menominee Park. Behavioral health officer Scott Sopata and K9 Magic, the department's therapy dog, will be in attendance.

"By participating in this event, members of the community will help raise money for OPD's Mental Health and Wellness initiative," the department stated. "This

wellness committee was formed in 2018 and its mission is to help combat the stigma associated with law enforcement officers and mental health."

The initiative offers officers, non-sworn staff and law enforcement families support, education, training and awareness in mental health and resiliency. The raised money will be going toward those programs.

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Common Council

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Bridge option forwarded

The council recommended to the state Department of Transportation an offset, fixed-span bridge for the ultimate replacement of the Jackson/Oregon Street span over the Fox River, which has been closed to vehicle traffic since late May due to a faulty lift gear.

This separate project from the gear replacement is set to begin construction in 2028 and take two years to complete.

At a workshop, council members were given several options for the bridge's replacement, including a rehabilitation of the current structure, a replacement lift bridge or a replacement fixed-span bridge.

Members of surrounding properties to the bridge on Jackson Street spoke at the first council meeting of June and expressed concerns with how a full replacement may affect business.

Four boards and commissions – Sustainability Advisory Board, Plan Commission, Traffic and Parking, and Bicycle and Pedestrian – all recommended to the council a fixed-span option.

The group ultimately agreed on the offset fixed-span bridge and reassured surrounding lot owners that the DOT will continue to work with them to create a best-case-scenario design.

Boatworks presentation

Wesenberg Architects business manager Timothy Hess presented to the council an affordable housing project at the former Boatworks site on Michigan Street and Fourth Avenue.

The development is proposed to include 26 one and two-bedroom apartments at workforce affordability.



Hess said with the area's affordable incomes falling between \$36,000 and \$44,000 and assuming the average family spends 30% of their total income on housing, rents for these apartments would fall between \$900 and \$1,100 per month.

Assessment alternative

City Manager Mark Rohloff told council he is working with consulting firm raSmith to gather feedback on the implementation of transportation utility fees in place of special assessments to fund road maintenance and transportation services.

This has been a years-long discussion and once again came to the forefront recently as homeowners spoke to the council not long ago after getting special assessment bills that topped \$30,000.

"Wisconsin municipalities have broad authority to create, manage, and finance utilities. Transportation utility fees are financing mechanisms that treat the community's street network and other transportation services like a utility," the League of Wisconsin Municipalities says in a 2020 transportation utilities report.

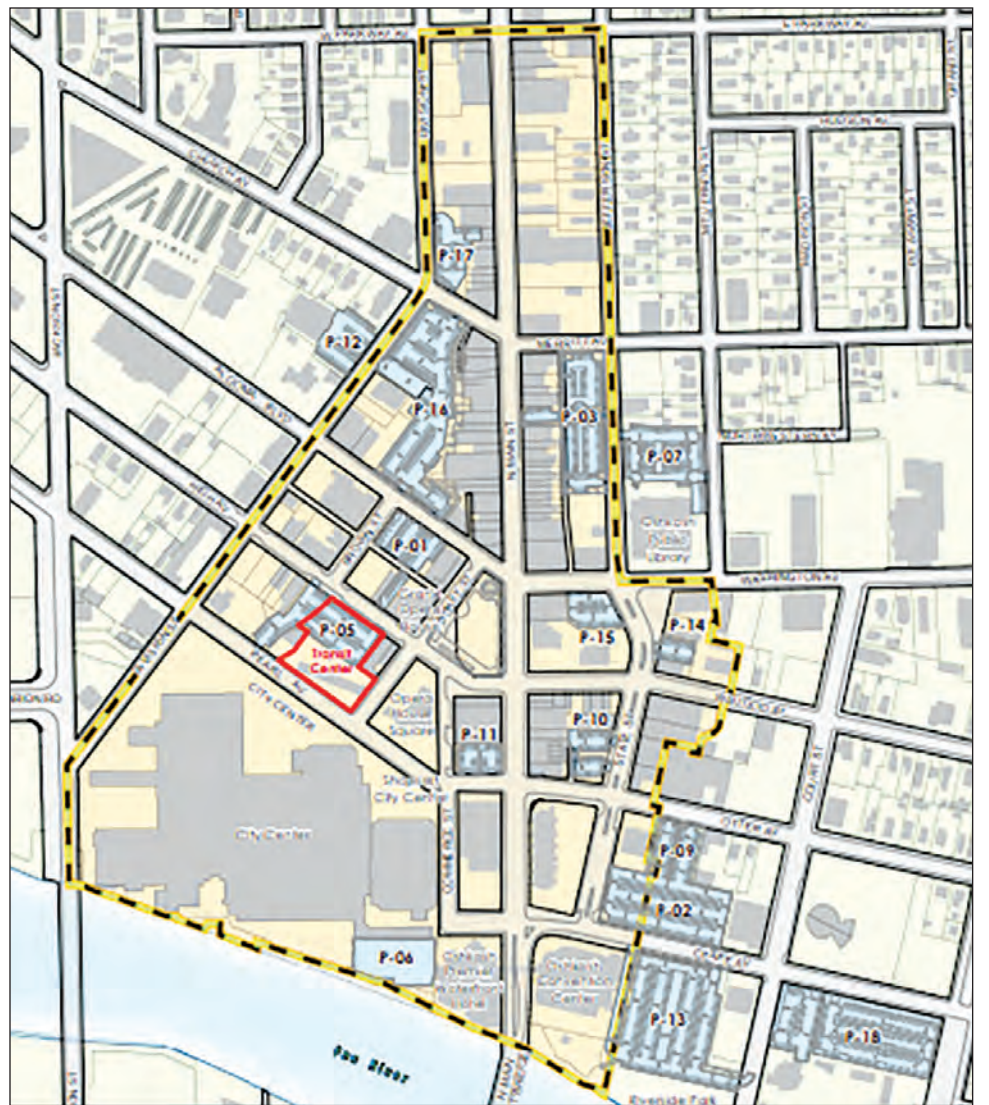
"Residents and businesses are charged fees based on their use of the transportation system, analogous to how municipalities provide and pay for water, sewer, electric and stormwater services."

Rohloff said it's appropriate that the topic be put on a subsequent agenda to map out how the process will go and facilitate collaboration with the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce with the organization's prior opposition to the fees.

Hilton property value

The Beechwood Plaza Hotel of Oshkosh filed suit against the city challenging its property tax assessment at the Hilton Garden Inn, located at 1355 W. 20th Ave.

The council approved that the city would adjust the 2021 and 2022 assessment and



reimburse the property about \$37,000, according to city attorney Lynn Lorenson.

A memo from city staff reads that the 2021 assessment of the property was over \$7.5 million, while Beechwood alleged a value for its property at \$4.5 million compared with other hotels in the city.

The last citywide assessment was in 2017, and the Hilton Garden Inn has generally remained at the same value for the past five years. The city is anticipating an

other assessment in 2024.

In other items:

- Erickson received positive feedback after suggesting allowing the public and possibly members of boards and commissions to attend meetings virtually.
- The council approved a school bus loading change at Oshkosh West High School along North Eagle Street and Southland Avenue.



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Some state towns want more regulations for big farms

Agricultural lobby says efforts to regulate CAFOs are illegal

By Diana Kruzman
GRIST

Laketown is a rural community of 949 people, spread out among the green fields and ample lakes of the state's northwestern corner, just over an hour outside of Minneapolis. Lisa Doerr has lived there since 2001, when she and her husband started growing hay and grass for livestock and raising horses. The town and its surrounding area, the St. Croix River Valley, are home to lots of small farmers like them; much of the food people eat here is grown locally.

"It's not a big corporate place," Doerr said. "There's a lot to protect here."

Now, Laketown is at the center of a battle over this rural character, as the town aims to limit pollution from large, industrial livestock farms, also known as concentrated animal feeding operations, or CAFOs. Over the past few months, Laketown and two nearby towns, Trade Lake and Eureka, have passed laws regulating how CAFOs can operate, requiring them to show how they will dispose of dead animals and avoid polluting groundwater. But these policies have faced stiff pushback from the state's powerful agricultural lobby, which has called the new regulations illegal.

In the past decade, the industrialization of agriculture has led to a sharp rise in the number of CAFOs, as large livestock operations offer cheaper meat and crowd out smaller farmers.

Between 2012 and 2017, the number of animals living on factory farms grew by 14%, even as the overall number of op-



Photo by Amelia Bates

An aerial view of the Rosendale Dairy concentrated animal feeding operation, or CAFO, in Fond du Lac County. In the past decade, the industrialization of agriculture has led to a sharp rise in the number of CAFOs.

erations shrank. From North Carolina to Iowa, CAFOs have been found to pollute drinking water, release noxious gasses, and encourage the spread of disease due to the animals' confined conditions. In March, a nationwide outbreak of avian flu led an egg farm in Wisconsin to kill 2.7 million chickens, creating intolerable smells for a community downwind of the site where their bodies were dumped.

Even when CAFOs legally dispose of animal waste — usually by spreading it on nearby fields as fertilizer — the sheer volume of manure can overload local streams and groundwater supplies with nitrates and bacteria, said Adam Voskuil, a Wisconsin-based attorney with the non-profit Midwest Environmental Advocates. That's especially problematic in states like Wisconsin, where more than 900,000 residents rely on private wells for their drinking water.

"There's a health concern associated with that aggregation of contaminants and its transport into private households," Voskuil said.

In light of these risks, Polk County — where Laketown is located — enacted a one-year moratorium on CAFOs in 2019 to give it time to study the problem and develop a solution. The issue grew more urgent after an Iowa-based company announced plans to build a hog farm in nearby Trade Lake, which would house 26,000 pigs and produce 9 million gallons of waste each year. In 2021, Laketown and five other communities formed the Large Livestock Town Partnership to research potential problems with CAFOs and develop a model ordinance that individual towns could adopt to regulate them.

The ordinance requires livestock operations with more than 700 animal units to apply for a permit from the town and pay an application fee. The owner has to share the facility's plans to prevent the spread of infectious diseases, implement a waste management strategy, contain toxic air pollution and odors, report unusual animal deaths, maintain fire safety, and avoid damaging any nearby water resources, as well as demonstrate that the project will provide a net benefit to the town. The application has to be signed by at least one "qualified and professionally licensed" engineer or geoscientist who has reviewed the proposal.

Since Laketown passed its ordinance in February and two other towns followed in March, their efforts have faced stiff resistance.

On April 13, two dairy lobbying groups wrote a letter to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, or DATCP, asking the state to review the ordinances and arguing that the "towns have clearly ignored current laws, regulations and related review and approval processes." And late last month, two other dairy associations — Venture Dairy Cooperative and the Wisconsin Dairy Alliance — wrote to Laketown directly, telling the town clerk that the CAFO ordinance "contains at least 16 provisions that are preempted by state law and illegal," including imposing fees and requiring plans for odor prevention.

In a statement, DATCP spokesperson Sam Otterson said the department is "gathering information and identifying the issues so that a legal review can determine the scope of Department authority and duty under applicable law and code provisions."

At the heart of the conflict is a 2004 law that prevents local governments from en-

acting stricter regulations for CAFOs than the state standards, which require CAFOs to submit "nutrient management plans" to show how they'll dispose of their waste, set minimum "setbacks" or distances between these facilities and nearby properties, and establish standards for manure storage. If facilities meet these criteria, towns are required to issue them permits.

Though the law allows exceptions if local governments can "clearly show that the requirements are needed to protect public health or safety," Doerr, who chaired the Large Livestock Town Partnership, said the new ordinances don't regulate where CAFOs are sited — only how they operate. Requiring them to have a plan to minimize air pollution, ensure fire safety, and deal with biohazards such as an avian flu outbreak is part of the towns' police powers and necessary to protect citizens, she and others have argued.

"We have attorneys that have looked at (the ordinance)," said Don Anderson, chair of the Eureka town board. "They helped us formulate it, and are quite confident that it's within the law."

Wisconsin isn't the only state where local governments are facing off against industry-friendly state regulations for CAFOs. In Missouri, where an industrial hog farm spilled more than 300,000 gallons of waste into local streams last spring, a 2019 law bars counties from issuing rules for CAFOs that differ from the state's policies in any way. Two counties sued to challenge the law, which is headed to the state Supreme Court.

All 50 states have passed some form of "right-to-farm" laws, which protect livestock operations from being sued over "nuisances" like odors or pollution. And within Wisconsin, state officials are fighting to regulate CAFOs even under the scope of their current authority. Late last month, one of the state's largest dairy farms sued the state Department of Natural Resources for denying its request to nearly double in size.

For Doerr and other Laketown residents, legal threats are a consequence of challenging the agricultural industry, which they say is not held accountable for its impact on health and the environment.

"It's pretty much our life's work that we have invested in this farm," Doerr said. "And we really aren't going to sit here and have them tell us that they're going to bring in some giant corporations and put a CAFO at the end of our driveway."

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105th birthday

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leaders in the community. Also present were City Manager Mark Rohloff and other well-wishers who shared memories with Eichstadt that were important to them in their lives.

Eichstadt's celebration was one of at least two birthday parties in the area in his honor, with a second one at Bella Vista assisted living center.

Farming had been a big part of Eichstadt's life, he recalled in a 2018 Herald interview, having grown up in North Dakota and later moving to Wisconsin where he grew grain and raised chickens and dairy cattle.

A biography about the family notes the Eichstadts had 3,000 laying hens and a contract with the former Athearn Hotel in downtown Oshkosh for its kitchen, becoming a favorite for weddings and other events.

Harold and sons Jim and Ken would butcher chickens in the morning that were prepared by chefs that afternoon. His sons are now retired and handle his business interests.

The farm included land between Jackson Street and Vinland Avenue and Murdock to Morgan Street, all eventually sold off for commercial and residential development.

He donated land from his farm for Valley Christian School and sold land to the school district for Oshkosh North High School, assisted with an earlier addition to the Salvation Army and helped with construction of St. Josephat Church, which he attended.

Although dropping out of school after eighth grade to help with the family farm in North Dakota, Eichstadt's education has been a major part of his life.

"I took a lot of classes in my life to improve myself," he said.

He lived through the Great Depression and saw firsthand the struggles by family and friends as their North Dakota community suffered through the stock market crash.

He devoted much of his time in Oshkosh helping others to learn as a benefactor to Lourdes Academy and other Catholic schools through scholarships. He and late wife Marcella "Sally" raised Ken and Jim, who completed the first four-year term at Lourdes.

Besides being a farmer in Oshkosh since the mid-1940s, Eichstadt had many other occupations.

Because of his farming knowledge he was hired by the state to conduct tax reassessment services in 129 townships, visiting up to 50 property owners each day from 1959 to 1984.

He also did real estate activities for more than 40 years: land development, surveying and being a builder. He also was the Town of Oshkosh assessor and building inspector.



Photo by Michael Cooney

Beers with friends

Visitors to last week's Brews on the Bay event in Menominee Park enjoyed local craft beers, food trucks and live music around the Kiwanis shelter. The beer garden returns July 13 and runs every two weeks through the summer.

UWO alumni board elects new officers, members

UW Oshkosh Today

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Alumni Association's board of directors elected two new members and elected new officers.

The 24-member volunteer board works to build connections among alumni, students and the university.

Elected alumni board officers for 2022 are Kevin Jaklin 1985 and MBA '95, of Green Bay, president; Katie O'Dell '09 and MSW '16, of Waukesha, vice president; and Tom Wagner '86, of Oshkosh, treasurer; and Terleen Cheslock '98, of Neenah, secretary.

Jaklin is an associate lecturer in cor-

porate finance for the Austin E. Cofrin School of Business at UW-Green Bay and manager of the Wille D. Davis Finance and Investment Laboratory, while O'Dell is a victim services specialist-crimes against children with the Wisconsin Department of Justice.

Wagner is an account service manager at Castle Pierce and Cheslock is an organizational and staff development manager at Fox Valley Technical College.

The new board members include Teresa Parker '02, of Oshkosh, and Jake Timm '13, of Manawa.

The new board members take over for the following members who fulfilled their

terms: Tara (Vanden Heuvel) Gagne '93 and MS '98 and David Tolpingrud '71. After successfully completing her term as president, Brooke (Buntrock) Tabbert '04, of Menomonee Falls, will remain on the board for one year as past president.

Parker is the owner and chief executive of Crossroads Technical Consulting. She has a business administration degree in management information systems. Her daughter also is a graduate of UWO and participates in alumni events.

Timm earned his bachelor's degree in radio-tv-film, and was involved in Titan TV, WRST-FM, National Broadcasters Society and intramural sports.



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Oshkosh tops Green Bay twice to extend winning streak

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Brady Block smacked a one-out, walk-off single in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the Oshkosh Legion a 6-5 win over the Green Bay Hornets on Thursday night at E.J. Schneider Field, stretching their winning streak to six games.

After tying the score at 5 in the sixth inning, Ben Buehring and Jeremiah Housworth drew back-to-back walks to start the seventh. After Max Bittner's sacrifice bunt advanced both runners, Block delivered a base hit to left field off a 1-2 pitch to end the game.

"It took us a little while offensively, but once some of those hits started falling, our offense got into a groove," Block said. "We had a lot of great at bats and just continued

to grind things out until the end. All of us showed great patience once they started to struggle throwing strikes and eventually, they had to come after us. We are never out of a game so to us battle back and pick up another win means a lot."

The seventh-inning rally capped a flurry of late-inning runs for Oshkosh, which was held scoreless for the first four innings and trailed 3-0 entering the bottom of the fifth.

Evan Kriz's RBI-single plated the first Oshkosh run in the fifth, while Dominic Kane followed with a sacrifice fly to leave the Legion trailing by just a run.

Green Bay answered with two unearned runs in the top of the sixth for a 5-2 lead before Oshkosh rallied with three runs in the bottom of the frame. Bittner doubled and then scored on a Block single for the first

run, while Oshkosh knotted the game when Kriz drew a bases-loaded walk, with a second run scoring on a wild pitch on ball four.

Xavier Gauthier, who picked up the win in relief of starter Carson Krumrei, pitched a scoreless seventh frame to set the stage for Block's heroics in the bottom of the inning.

"Once again, we have been getting much better starting pitching than earlier in the season," head coach Brian Burgert said. "Throwing strikes is the key for us and when we throw strikes consistently our guys are good enough to get people out."

Oshkosh 8, Green Bay 0

Three Oshkosh pitchers combined on a five-hit shutout as the Legion picked up the win on the road last Wednesday.

Jack Kese, Jackson Hill and Alex Stini each had a turn on the mound for Oshkosh, with Stini striking out four over the final 2 2/3 innings to earn the win.

"I am so happy for Alex," Burgert said.

"He is coming off a tough year as an injury during the spring forced him to miss the whole season. To see him pitching and contributing the way he is makes us happy."

Buehring continues to swing a hot bat for Oshkosh as he drilled a two-run double in the fourth inning and finished with three RBIs overall. He also scored on Bittner's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning.

"Ben continues to get better every game which doesn't surprise me," he said. "He works hard at his craft and is leading by example. He is one of the first guys at the ballpark and will only continue to get better this season. I am happy he is on our team and we don't have to face him."

Housworth drove in a pair of runs in the win with a first-inning sacrifice fly and capped the scoring with an RBI-single in the seventh as Oshkosh scored in every inning but the third.

Oshkosh was scheduled to play in the annual Firecracker Tournament in Plover last weekend.

Tennis tournament registration underway

Registration is being accepted for the Bill VanLieshout/ORD Youth Tennis Tournament set for July 29 at Oshkosh West High School.

Sign-up deadline is July 25. Registration forms are available at the Oshkosh Recreation Department, 425 Division St., and at oshkoshrecdept.com.

The tournament is for children ages 5-17 with boys doubles, girls doubles, boys singles and girls singles divisions.

The event, in memory of tennis coach and enthusiast Bill Van Lieshout, offers children of all levels and abilities the opportunity to test their skills and get a feel for tournament play.

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Schiek finds new home at Abilene Christian

By Steve Clark
OSHKOSH HERALD

Lauren Schiek was back in the collegiate pitching circle this spring, landing a spot on the Abilene Christian University roster.

And she's not done yet. With a year of eligibility remaining, Schiek is already looking forward to the 2023 season with the Wildcats.

"Taking the experience I've gotten, I just hope to make the most of the opportunities I'm given next season," Schiek said in a phone interview earlier this week. "There are some really great girls on the team and I'm surrounded by some great people in the program. (Having another season) is definitely a huge blessing."

Schiek, a four-time first-team all-Trailways West performer and two-time Player of the Year in the conference for Lourdes Academy, certainly overcame quite a bit in her first season at ACU.

The left-handed pitcher broke her hand early in the season and then dealt with an illness that kept her off the field for about a month. Still, she managed to appear in 16 games as a pitcher for the Wildcats and tossed 33 2/3 innings.

"I came back and was more of a reliever role and at the end of the season I was piggy backing off of (Sidney Holman-Mansell)," Schiek said.

Numbers-wise, Schiek's impact on the squad that finished 25-26 overall and 15-9 in the Western Athletic Conference would appear minimal. That was simply not the case.

Despite not playing a full season and it being her first year in the program, Schiek earned the Wildcat Club Female Athlete of the Year Award at the university's sports banquet. Her head coach, Abigail Farler, highlighted Schiek's work ethic, attitude and spirituality calling her "an incredible ambassador for ACU athletics" in her comments for the award.

"That was really humbling," Schiek said. "Just going through a season where you're not getting to be out there as much as you want and fighting through illness and injury, you always don't see the reward at the end. With all the adversity, it was pretty amazing how God could bring so much good out of it. To finish on that note this past season is amazing and I'm trying to use that as momentum."

Schiek started her collegiate career at Santa Clara University, where she excelled



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Former Lourdes Academy standout Lauren Schiek overcame illness and injury to make her mark in her first season with Abilene Christian.

both in the classroom and on the field.

She was a National Fastpitch Coaches Association Academic All-American and a West Coast Conference Academic all-conference honoree with the Broncos, while earning a spot on the university's dean's list, which honors the top 10 percent of students.

On the field, Schiek saw minimal action as a freshman, but blossomed in her sophomore year to pitch 64 innings over 30 appearances with a 3.94 earned run average. She was having similar success the following spring when the pandemic shut down college sports in the middle of the season. "When COVID hit, they sent everybody home so I was finishing my degree online and taking as many credits as I could," said Schiek, who experienced three different coaching staffs at Santa Clara. "COVID changed the whole plan."

Schiek did not play in the 2021 season and – with her bachelor's degree and two years of eligibility left – decided to enter the transfer portal.

With a number of schools interested in her talents, Schiek set out to find the right situation for her next destination.

"I was looking to transfer to a school where I felt like I could really grow my faith. That was important to me," said

Schiek, who is working toward a master's degree in business analytics and hopes to own her own business in the future. "I wanted to be in a Christian environment where I could develop not only as an athlete, but spiritually as well."

That place proved to be in Abilene, Texas, which is about 180 miles west of

Dallas. It was a big change from what she had gotten used to in the Silicon Valley of California but the place has felt like the perfect fit.

"It's a culture shock for sure coming from Santa Clara, but the people here in Texas have been the most genuine," said Schiek, who calls her neighbors her Texas family. "Out here, it's about being good people and just really shining the light of Christ. I'm grateful to be around a nice small, Christian environment."

Comfortable, happy and hopefully healthy next season, Schiek can focus on finishing with a flourish, much like the way she ended her prep career.

As a senior with the Knights, Schiek led Lourdes Academy to a 24-3 overall record and a share of the Trailways West title, with the season ending one win short of the state tournament.

Schiek said that a lot has changed in regard to her pitching since high school and credits an increased spin efficiency with helping improve her drop ball, curve ball and change-up. But the most improvement may have come on her mental approach to being in the circle.

"At the Division I level, there is really no relaxing. Every pitch is very vital so having that mental focus is big," Schiek said. "(In high school) you get into a groove where you feel like you can just out-athlete them and you just can't do that in college. These girls are too fast, too big, too strong, too smart. You have to be deceptive and find what your niche is and I feel like my niche is being able to move my pitches well and place them well. I just want to get outs for my team."

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Obituaries

Sharron Hargis

Sharron Hargis passed away peacefully on June 22, 2022, at the age of 87 surrounded by the love of her children and family. Sharron was born in Muskegon, MI on April 12, 1935, to her late parents Dail and Beatrice Patterson. She was the older sister to her two brothers, the late Dr. Dail Patterson Jr. and the late Dennis Patterson.

Sharron's father stressed the importance of education during her early years. Sharron graduated from St. Joseph's High School, Muskegon, MI and graduated in 1956 as a top honor student from the Mercy Central School of Nursing, at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids, MI. After graduating, Sharron married Steven G. Peliotes in a Greek Orthodox ceremony.

Sharron and Steve had six children together and the couple moved to Neenah, WI in 1972. Sharron was a dedicated mother, supportive wife, and a selfless registered nurse for 46 years until she retired in 2002. In 2001, Sharron married Bruce Hargis where they lived in Fond du Lac, WI until his death. Sharron enjoyed travelling, movies, dining out, and caring for their beloved dogs with Bruce as they enjoyed retirement together.

Sharron spent her life dedicated to her family and her nursing career. She had an inspiring work ethic, a can-do attitude, and an unmatched love for her family. She is survived by her six children and their families: Stephanie King, Frances Ann Armstrong (Hal), George Peliotes, Dail Peliotes (Denelle), Genevieve Peliotes, and Jim Peliotes (Ann); seven grandchildren, Alex King (Kari), Catherine (Armstrong) Ozark (Scott), Elizabeth (Armstrong) Hietpas (Trevor), Jonathan Peliotes, Michael Peliotes, Benjamin Peliotes and Nathaniel Peliotes; and four great grandchildren, Theodore "Teddy" J. Ozark, Violet D. Ozark, Emma King, and Grace F. Hietpas. She is also survived by her nieces, Helen Christ and Jan Patterson Samson (Eric); nephew George Saines, and sister-in-law Agnes Patterson.

Sharron was gifted in cooking Greek food, enjoyed the sand dunes of Michigan, loved her dogs, enjoyed knitting, and was inspired by the Apostle Paul, "And my God will meet all your needs according to the riches of His glory in Jesus Christ." God has called one of His angels home - Sharron will be missed by her family and friends but her kindness and loving memories will continue to inspire.

Services: The family will host a celebration of life at Zacherl Funeral Home, 875 E. Division Street, Fond du Lac, on July 11, 2022 from 10:30am - 1:00pm. A service will be held at 1:00pm at the funeral home. After the service, a private family committal prayer will take place at the Shrine of the Rest Mausoleum, Ledgewick Memorial Park in Fond du lac, WI where Sharron will be in her final resting place with her husband Bruce.

The family extends their sincere appreciation and gratitude to the countless people who made the final years of Sharron's life so happy and peaceful.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations be made to a local food bank or church.

Zacherl Funeral Home will be serving the family: www.zacherlfuneralhome.com.



Winnebago County LWV president honored

Winnebago County League of Women Voters president Margy Davey was bestowed the Meg McLane Advocacy Award at the Wisconsin LWV's annual conference earlier this month.

"Everything Davey works for and has accomplished has been the result of partnering with other individuals and organizations," said Posy Thurow, vice president of the Winnebago County LWV. "She always seems to know just the right person to call to get something done and the right group of people to make it happen."

Davey also devotes her time to her positions on the Oshkosh Planning Commission, Sustainability Board and Rental Housing Advisory Board. She has been part of the Oshkosh Civility Project since 2010.

Davey has worked with many leaders of both private and public sectors, helping establish the Oshkosh Smoke Free



Submitted photo
Margy Davey holds the advocacy award she received at the recent state LWV conference. With her is fellow Winnebago County LWV member Kathy Propp.

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Obituaries

Nancy K. Martini

Nancy K. Martini passed away peacefully on Wednesday, June 22, 2022, surrounded by family.



Nancy was born on May 11, 1944, in Detroit, Michigan to Hart M. King and Joyce P. King. Nancy was a long-time resident of Oshkosh. She enjoyed meeting new people, especially all of her international friends she met while volunteering for the international tent for over 30 years at

EAA. Nancy was an avid Jeopardy fan, testing even the most seasoned contestants, she enjoyed the challenge of a good crossword. She was a passionate advocate for elementary education in the Oshkosh area.

Nancy is survived by her daughters, Jennifer (Bob) Mayer, Susan (Jeff) Loker and Ellen (Michael) Ellefson; son, Phillip II (Angie); her grandchildren, Alexander, Kathryn, Margaret, Elizabeth, Austin, Allison, Ashley, Abigail, Andrew, William, Matthew, Jaina and Livia. She is further survived by ex-husband, Phil; and her sisters, Jane (Bob) Reigh, and Carolyn Jarap-

Thomas F. Vienola

Thomas F. Vienola, 62, passed away in Oshkosh, WI on June 23, 2022. He was born on October 18, 1959 to DeLaine M. (Teela) and Thomas W. Vienola.



Tom loved spending time with his family and friends, especially his grandchildren, as well as traveling, fine dining, golfing, going to concerts, and practicing his marksmanship at the range. He was an active member of the Elk's Lodge and served as an Officer. Tom was a social butterfly, never meeting a stranger, whether in his hometown of Oshkosh, or out of town, he always found friends.

Tom worked for the Resource Center of Wisconsin for 22 years as a PCT. "V" also worked at Mabel Murphy's for many years and met many, many friends. Tom is survived by his wife, Cheryl Vienola; children, Tiffany (Charlie) O'Hagan, Travis Potratz (Tracy Zook), Tanya Potratz (Terry Crober); grandchildren, Brynlee, Eli-

ana, and Addyson. He is further survived by his siblings, Jerry Scherr, Marlene Lenz (Randy Streblow), twin sister Deb "Red-bird" Schreiber; brothers-in-law, Steve (Janet) Helmuth, and Wayne Resop; sisters-in-law, Carolyn (Richard) Domke, and Cindy Vienola, and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and DeLaine; brothers, Jack Vienola and Keith Vienola; and sister-in-law, Carlene Resop.

A celebration of life will be held at the Oshkosh Elk's Lodge, 175 W. Fernau Ave., Oshkosh, WI 54901 on July 16, 2022 from 4:00PM to 8:00PM, Elks Memorial service at 6:00PM.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Oshkosh Elk's Lodge.



Bonnie J. Webb

Bonnie J Webb (Burdick) passed at home on June 29.

Arrangements are pending with Lake View Memorial Park

ko; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Hart Jr. and Frederick; and infant daughter, Katherine Joyce.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the JES Fund which supports educational opportunities for young girls in the Oshkosh area C/O the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation. A private graveside service was held on Saturday, June 25, 2022. Mueller Funeral Home-Winneconne is assisting the family.

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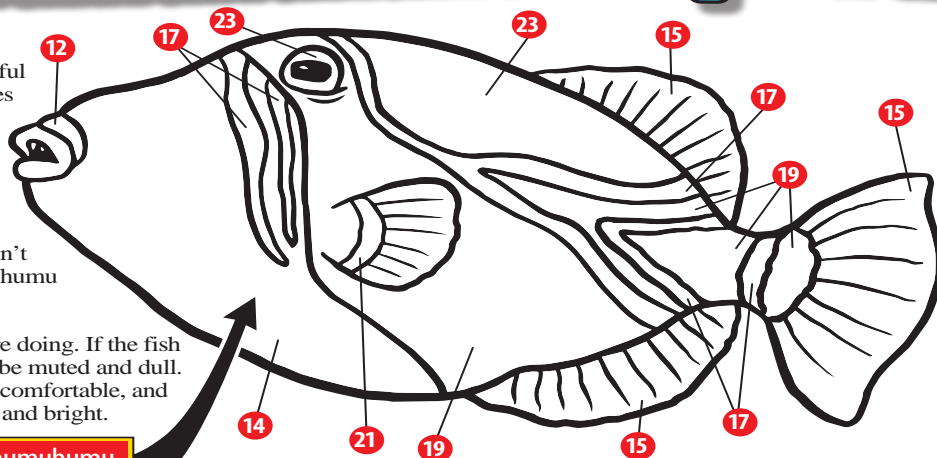
The Little Fish with a Really Long Name:

Humuhumunukunukuāpua'a

This little fish with strong, powerful jaws grows to be up to 10 inches in length.

The humuhumunukunukuapua'a (sometimes just called humuhumu for short) is known for its bright, beautiful coloration. It is a kind of tropical triggerfish. Many people don't know that reef triggerfish like humuhumu can change colors!

Their color depends on what they are doing. If the fish is sleeping or resting, its colors will be muted and dull. But when the fish is active, healthy, comfortable, and unthreatened, its colors will be bold and bright.



Use the math code to color the humuhumu.

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|---------------------------|--------------------|
| 13 + 7 + 3 = ORANGE | 12 + 6 + 1 = BLACK |
| 4 + 4 + 4 = BLUE | 15 + 3 + 3 = WHITE |
| 6 + 5 + 3 = LIGHT YELLOW | 17 + 2 + 2 = RED |
| 8 + 2 + 7 = BRIGHT YELLOW | 3 + 4 + 2 = GREEN |

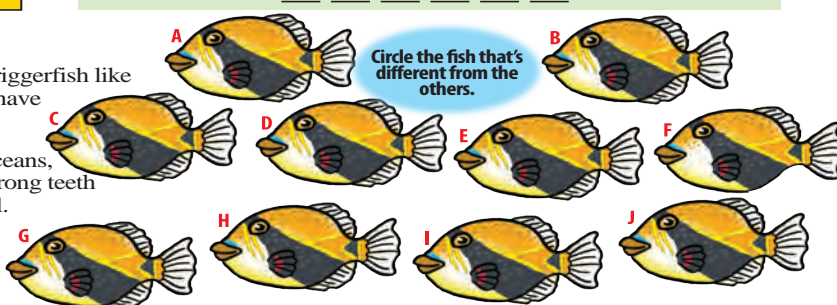
Circle every third letter to complete the sentence:
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In 1985, the humuhumunukunukuapua'a officially became the state fish of
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Trigger Fish Teeth

A big name and big teeth! Reef triggerfish like the humuhumunukunukuapua'a have some large choppers.

In the wild, triggerfish eat crustaceans, mollusks and coral. They need strong teeth and jaws to crush shells and coral.



Snout About It

Humuhumunukunukuapua'a means fish with a snout like a pig. A snout is the part of an animal's face that includes the nose or nose and mouth and usually sticks out from the rest of the face.

Extra! Extra! Syllable Search

Look through the newspaper for long words. Can you break each word into smaller syllables? Copy the entire word onto a sheet of paper, then re-write each word in syllables.

Example:
im-por-tant

Standards Link: Language Arts: Separate words into syllables.

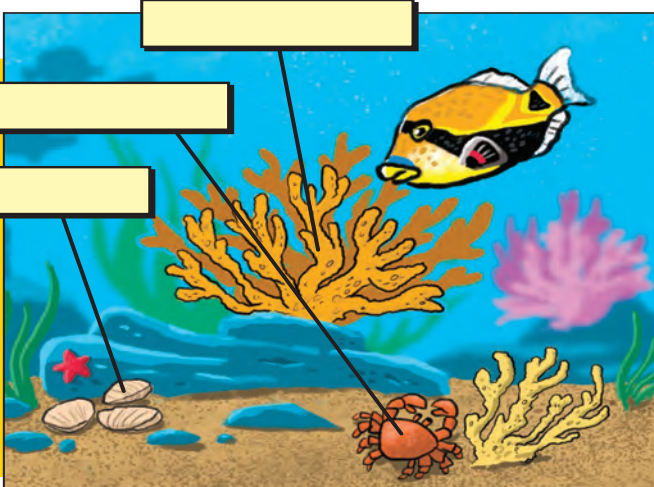
What's for dinner?

Read the description of each thing humuhumus eat. Then label the picture.

Crustacean: A water animal such as a crab, lobster and shrimp with a tough outer shell.

Mollusk: A animal like a clam or oyster with a hard shell that protects the soft animal inside.

Coral: A tiny soft-bodied animal that typically lives within a stone-like skeleton grouped in large colonies.



Kid Scoop Puzzler

How do you pronounce humuhumunukunukuapua'a?

It helps to break this long word into a lot of little sounds or syllables:

Hoo-moo
Hoo-moo
Noo-koo
Noo-koo
Ah-poo
Ah-ah

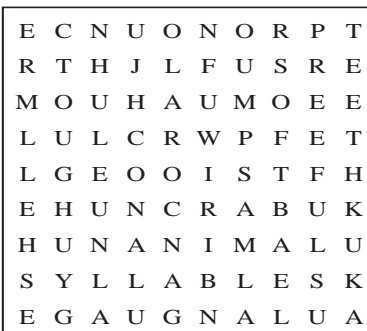
Read the syllables on each line, then say them faster and faster until it comes out as one long word. Keep practicing then teach a family member learn to say it.

It's one of the longest words in the Hawaiian language. How many syllables in humuhumunukunukuapua'a?

Double Double Word Search

- PRONOUNCE
 SYLLABLES
 TROPICAL
 LANGUAGE
 ANIMAL
 COLOR
 TEETH
 CORAL
 SHELL
 TOUGH
 REEF
 CRAB
 FACE
 JAWS
 SOFT

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop Together Fishy Photo

Some time ago, an odd photo appeared on the internet that showed a gray triggerfish with human-like teeth.



The strange photo was shared thousands of times all around the world. People were amazed that a fish could have teeth that look like ours.

But the photo was fake, likely created by someone who wanted to play a joke on a lot of people. It was a pretty harmless prank, but a reminder that you can't always believe everything you see online.

Talk with a family member about some of the ways you can discover if something you see or read is true or false.

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